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Recognition name of game for candidates

by Dale Dunlap
managing editor
and
Ann Barry
staff writer

In the 1978 elections for student body president and vice president it seems personalities have greater importance over issues.

With six candidates vying for the two top SG positions in the elections scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday most of the active campaigning has been done to get across names.

The men plan a week-long outreach to the student body for support in the elections to be held April 19 and 20. Voting tables will be placed in front of the snack bar, the library lobby and the Education Com-

plex. Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

There are issues in the campaign that almost all the candidates basically support: the concept of providing legal aid, dental services and a compromise on the forgiveness policy.

In the president's race there are three candidates. Mark Omara, currently an executive advisor to outgoing Student Body President Bob White, has the support of outgoing Student Body Vice President Bobby Allen and fellow executive advisor Alen Asendorf.

His stiffest opposition comes from Ron Jakubisin, president pro-tempore of the Senate, who has the endorsement of the Interfraternity Council and Senator Jim Soukup, who unsuccessfully ran for president last year.

Ron Neild, the third candidate for president, surprised most senate observers when he cast his name into the presidential picture. Neild is a former senator who at this time has no major support but could be a spoiler if the election is close.

For the first time at FTU, presidential hopefuls decided to pick vice presidential running mates. There are three candidates in the running for the VP post.

Running on the Omara ticket is Senator Mike Scanlon. Running with Jakubisin is Armando Payas, a senator and one of two FTU representatives on the Florida Association of Student Senates. The other candidate is Jim Blount, who has been a senator for three months, and has an extensive parliamentary and Student Government experience.

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Union meets with VC opposition



Jack Mill, a junior mechanical engineering major, shows some college ingenuity by relaxing with a little lunch and a lot of homework but no cares...

good example of how to run hammock during a hot spring quarter. (Photo by Tony Toth)

by Lisa Chandler
editor-in-chief

Student members of the Village Center Activities Board announced Wednesday they oppose the proposed plans for construction of a first phase of a student union.

"We consider the VC a student union," said Mike Crumpton, president of the board. "We still feel the center of campus is the VC...It's surrounded by activity. We feel that instead of building two buildings, the VC could be expanded, improved, renovated to be quite a complex, quite a union."

Crumpton and other students on the board met with acting-president Leslie Ellis Tuesday. "I shared with them what President Colbourn has approved with regards to expansion for facilities for student use," Ellis said.

Under the proposal Colbourn okayed, monies previously earmarked for Phase III expansion of the VC would be directed toward construction of the first stage of a student union. The first stage would include a snack bar, lounge and office space and an outdoor tables and benches. The union would also house the university bookstore, which must be relocated by March of 1980 in compliance with orders from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ellis said the union would meet the needs of the student body, and would have a greater degree of flexibility in long range development of the university than the VC.

Village Center Director Ken Lawson said he didn't have anything positive to say about the proposal. "With the addition to the VC as it was with Phase III expansion, we would've had a nice little union that would have satisfied 15,000 to 17,000 people for the next 25 years," he said. "But with this there will be two separate buildings, neither one satisfying the students."

Lawson said he didn't know how

Union, page 9

Poll reveals FTU name should be changed to UFO

by Sunni Caputo
staff writer

FTU's name should be changed, according to 33 out of 50 students polled in a recent Future survey.

"We're not a 'technological' university," said one student. "We're nowhere near the original concept of this university. They thought we'd have all the scientists attending from the Cape. Now the title is misleading and places the school at a disadvantage as far as representing all the other departments."

Similar responses were received from those students answering yes, the general consensus being that a name would be needed to also reflect the "liberal arts atmosphere" and the "broadened scope" of FTU.

As one student put it, "Who wants to get a music degree from a 'technological' university?"

Students also mentioned the confusion of FTU with

Florida Institute of Technology and Mid-Florida Tech.

Some name suggestions offered were Central Florida University, University of Central Florida, Sunshine State University and Florida Technological and Liberal Arts University.

The name most favored, however, was University of Florida at Orlando (UFO). Some were serious, others not, but the possibilities created by a name like this seem to be circulating around campus.

"Sure, you know, 'reach for the stars', Pegasus, the astrologically named streets, even the Future..." explained one student. "I guess I'm just on a 'space kick' after 'Star Wars' and 'Close Encounters'."

One student would not give her "list" of suggestions saying that she was "holding out" hoping for a contest of some type.

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Today's Future

Sour gripes

From now on if you have a concern or gripe with a particular business in town you can get relief fast from FTU's version of the Better Business Bureau. See story, page 3.

'If elected I...'

The student body president and vice presidential elections are Wednesday and Thursday. There are six candidates running and if you don't know any of them you can meet them. See stories, page 12 and 13.

Kamrad (erie)

For FTU crew coach Dennis Kamrad it was a long afternoon of finishing out of the money in Melbourne last weekend...At least until the women's four race was held. See story, page 21.

NewsFronts

Being alone in foreign land no picnic for internationals

by Sunni Caputo
staff writer

He walks among the chattering students, but he's invisible to their eyes. A long way from home, in a foreign country, he always seems to be on the outside looking in.

"He" is an international student and there are 306 such students at FTU. Each day they face this type of situation or ones similar, which is why the office for International Students was formed.

"The office was opened in November 1977 to take care of international students," said N. D. Hoan, international student coordinator. "Before that the university offered few services for these students."

Hoan's first step was to try to contact and organize all 306. The "international student" falls into two categories: the foreign students (156) and the resident aliens (150).

These students represent 45 nations, the largest amount coming from Iran. Others include Cuba and the countries in the Far East and Africa.

The majority are studying engineering and natural sciences and will return to their countries upon graduation.

Although most reside in the dorms or apartments, Hoan is trying to organize a Host Family Program. This would enable a student to live with an American family.

"The Host Family Program will give the international student the opportunity to know American culture," he said. "This is one facet of the international student that has been overlooked for a long time — the association of the international student with American students for an exchange of culture, opinions and a general awareness of the advantage of having the international student on campus."

Hoan also organized a "coffee hour" on campus, in an effort to get the international student and other FTU students and faculty together. For the last two months, however, not one American student attended.

"They're (international students) feeling lonely," explained Hoan. "That's why I tried to organize these programs."

"They complain about the fact that besides classroom activity they live only with their countrymen. They wish to mix with the American student."

"There's some kind of isolation among the international students and that's what I intend to break...that wall between the international student and the American community."

Currently Hoan is working single-handedly in his office handling all the paper work in addition to seeing 10 to 15 students daily.

"I need some manpower and financial allocation," he said. "Hopefully with the new president..."

Hoan hopes to be able to expand his facilities to be able to offer more services. Besides his counseling function, he would like to organize more campus and community programs.

The next "coffee hour" will be April 27 at 1 p.m. in the Student Organization Lounge. For more information you can contact Hoan in ADM 282.

Women's Task Force sets schedule

"Today's Answers, Tomorrow's Opportunities," the event being sponsored by the Women's Task Force, will be held this Wednesday in the Education Complex from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The lobby will be filled with booths representing various organizations, along with a variety of other special activities such as speakers and films.

The activities include the following:

FACULTY SPEAKERS:

TIME	ROOM	TOPIC	SPEAKER
9 a.m.	125	Women as a Political Force	Dr. Marilyn Whisler
10 a.m.	125	Worry and Stress—Am I Complicating My Life?	Dr. Jill Thompson
			Dr. Margaret Thomas
			Dr. Sandra Guest
11 a.m.	TBA	My Time is Vital—How do I make it Work for Me?	Dr. Bill Callerman
Noon	TBA	Eating Myself Healthy—What Am I Doing to My Body and Mind?	Ms. Chris Wingate
1 p.m.	125	Intimate Communication	Mr. Bob Taft
2 p.m.	125	Employment Trends for Women and the All Important Interview—Demonstrations and Techniques	Dr. Phil Taylor
3 p.m.	125	My New Legal Rights and Liabilities—Whether I Want Them or Not!	Mr. Jim Gracey
			Dr. Gene Chambers

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

11 a.m. & 125 Noon	The Three Faces of Eve	Dr. Betty Siegel
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FILM FESTIVAL:

9 a.m.	"Growing Up Female"
10 a.m.	"Women's Rights in the United States"
10:30 a.m.	"We Are Women"
11:15 a.m.	"Psychological Differences Between the Sexes"
11:45 a.m.	"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"—Staraska
1:00 p.m.	"Woman's Place"
2:15 p.m.	"Never Give Up"
3:00 p.m.	"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"—Staraska

There will be a Sidewalk Cafe featuring salads, unique sandwiches and other alternative foods for fitness.

Candidates to debate on campus TV

The student body presidential candidates will be debating live on the Knight News this morning at 11:30. A station spokesman said the debate would be in a "fireside chat setting" but would generally be a period of questions and answers. The news program may be viewed on campus closed circuit television sets located in the library lobby, the snack bar and the Classroom Building.

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Julie Long
...runs Consumer Union

FTU's Better Business Bureau opens to serve students with gripes

by Richard Paiva
special writer

If a bad business deal gets you steaming, FTU's version of a better business bureau, the Student Consumer Union, may be able to help you resolve your problems.

The recently opened service, sponsored by Student Government, is designed to help FTU students who have complaints about off-campus as well as on-campus businesses.

"It's for students who are dissatisfied about any service they have received," said Julie Long, director of the union.

"All a student with a complaint needs to do," explained Long, "is to come into our office and fill out a complaint form. We will forward a copy of the complaint along with

an accompanying letter to the business involved."

Long said if a response is not received from the business in 15 days a second letter will be sent to the business and letters will continue to be sent, if there is still no response, in 15 day intervals until a total of four letters are sent to the business.

Bob White, student body president, said the Student Consumer Union will probably also rely on advertising to prompt businesses to resolve students' complaints.

"We have the leverage of representing over 10,000 students," White said, "and we may use publicity such as placing ads in the Future which would list uncooperative businesses."

Consumer, page 5

Senate passes night meeting resolution despite White veto

by Dale Dunlap
managing editor

Despite the possibility of another veto from Student Body President Bob White the Student Senate last week passed Resolution 10-16, which would initiate night meetings for the Senate.

The resolution, introduced by Senator Jim Soukup and passed by a 17-4 vote, amended Resolution 10-1 which was vetoed by White because he was concerned about whether the senators would attend the evening meetings.

Soukup argued that convening the first Thursday senate sessions of each month from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. would serve the needs of opening up sessions for night students.

During the debate Senator Pete Latham said that he was willing to "give night meetings a try" and if it proved to be inconvenient the resolution could easily be rescinded.

In other Senate action a controversial photography bill sponsored by Senator Mike Scanlon was defeated by an 18-7 vote. The bill would have provided Senate funds to sponsor a

"professional-like" photography booklet exhibiting over 80 campus photographers' works. Proponents of the bill said it would give FTU the recognition it deserves and the Senate could also gain the profits made from sales to students.

Those against the bill said it was too expensive and they had reservations whether students should be charged for something they already paid for with Activity and Service Fee money.

Another bill introduced by Senator Tom Hoffman granted \$80 to a team of marketing students to conduct a market survey on the effectiveness of the Future. However, Hoffman was expected to withdraw the bill due to a misunderstanding over whether the Future would be willing to pay for the survey.

Future Editor-in-Chief Lisa Chandler said the Future would be "more than willing" to pay for the survey. Hoffman told the senators when he introduced the bill that he had talked to Chandler and she had refused to pay for "under no circumstances." The bill passed 24-0.



Even at FTU the trees need to be amused and this one is no different. Actually, a student is juggling behind a tree. Wonder if his juggle is worse than his bark? (Photo by Tony Toth)

Abortion clinic owner claims service is necessary

With much recent local criticism of abortions and women's health clinics, Patte Martin, owner of Orlando's Women's Health Center, sticks up for the clinics and their operations.

"It's necessary to have clinics providing services at a low enough price for college students and high school students with quality care, and to provide the service without the lecture that usually accompanies visits to professional women's doctors," says Martin, who has FTU degrees in business administration and communications. "We are there to provide a service without a judgmental sermon."

Martin emphasized that her clinic goes to great lengths to provide patients with privacy and confidentiality. Recent newspaper stories have questioned these aspects of the facility's operations.

The Women's Health Center, located on Magnolia Avenue, deals with many FTU students, according to Martin. Among the services the clinic offers are abortions, free pregnancy tests, family planning clinics, pelvic and breast exams, venereal disease tests, Pap smears, urinalysis and prescriptions for birth control pills.

Vasectomies are also done at the clinic by appointment, and tubal ligations are offered through the center (though the actual operation is done in the hospital). Orlando attorney David Kerbin, co-owner of the clinic, independently handles adoptions. There is a 24-hour patient and public "hotline" for problems and questions.

The Women's Health Center is now planning a rape crisis program and programs to help women learn self-vaginal examinations.

Why did Martin decide to open a women's health center

with degrees in business administration and communications? "My private interests combined with my education to form a unique package," she says.

White Martin was working at a health clinic in Jacksonville, she became unsatisfied with the number of special services the clinic offered its patients. She felt it was necessary for the clinic to offer many services that it would not. According to Martin, the center changed hands, and the new owner had no desire to treat the patients fairly.

So she left the clinic to open one of her own. She said her business degree has helped her in the management of the business and her communications degree has helped her with the counseling aspects of the job.

Martin also operates two branches of her Orlando Birth Control Center, in Daytona Beach and Melbourne. These centers offer free pregnancy tests, counseling, literature and make appointments for the Orlando abortion clinic.

"I'm getting paid for doing something I'd do anyway," says Martin. "I consider the opportunity to have an abortion an absolute, necessary right."

The majority of Martin's staff has had abortions and have degrees in psychology, sociology, or social welfare, so they are also qualified as counselors and know what both sides of the situation is like, Martin said. All of the staff are women, except the doctors. Many of her staff also graduated from FTU.

White attending FTU, Martin worked six days a week and went to classes four nights a week. She also worked as a copyeditor for the Future and graduated from FTU summa cum laude.

Deanna Gugel



Patte Martin

"...abortion a right"

What's ahead for education?

Florida educators and citizens will talk about "Schooling, Social Expectation, Economic Realities" at the fifth annual state conference on teacher education at the Kahler Plaza Inn in Orlando April 17-18.

Teachers, schools administrators, college professors, students in education and members of the public are urged to come to the conference to discuss alternative futures for Florida's schools and develop recommendations for the state.

To register for the conference, write Anna Nuernburger, 293 Norman Hall, College of Education, University of Florida, Gainesville 32611.

Future law officers offered grants

Student Financial Aid is now accepting applications for the Dr. P. Phillips Foundation Law Enforcement Grant for Summer Quarter. Grants may range up to \$200.

Requirements are:

1. Be enrolled full-time.
2. Have law enforcement related work experience or be employed full-time with a law enforcement agency.
3. Fill out an application.

Deadline for the application is May 31.

Biology Club meets Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Biology Club April 18 in room 215 of the Biological Sciences Building at noon. Topics to be covered include nominations for 1978-79 officers and selection of a delegate for this year's Tri-Beta convention. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Honor medal goes to FTU professor

The coveted George Washington Honor Medal, presented annually by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in recognition of efforts that epitomize the American way of life, will be presented April 21 to two well-known Central Floridians at ceremonies on the FTU campus.

The award, to be given for their work in the production of the film series, "Economics and Your Pocketbook," will go to Dr. Robert Hicks,

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professor of economics and WESH-TV's John E. Evans. Making the presentation will be Robert W. Miller, president of the Freedoms Foundation. The ceremony will take place in front of the Administration Building at 9:30 a.m.

Following the awards ceremony at FTU, Miller will speak at a noon luncheon of the Economics Club of Orlando at the Langford Hotel. Hicks is the president of the club, founded last year to provide a platform of common interests for area executives and their guests.

Sigma Delta Chi elects new officers

The FTU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, elected officers for the 1978-79 term.

They are Kathy Johnson, president; Joe Kilsheimer, vice president; Brian LaPeter, treasurer; and Teri Green, secretary.

The next SDX meeting will be held April 18 at noon in HFA 206. All members are encouraged to attend since plans for the May horse show are being finalized.

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PLC members work for next year

The 1978-79 President's Leadership Council has been chosen and the council members are now working on several projects for next year. The members are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, leadership qualities and services to the university and community.

This year's council members are: Lisa Chandler, Nancy Dixon, Pauline England, Rick Farley, Deanna Gugel, Terry Heintz, Tom Hoffman, Kathie Holland, Nancy Jedrey, Jeff Lehman, Debra Lind, Rhonda Marx, Jessie Matthews, Mark Omara, Armando Payas,

Mark Pickett, Mike Scholla, John Simonds, Deanna Stroud and Jeff Teland.

Medical society hosts podiatrist

Dr. Burton Bornstein, nationally renowned podiatrist, will be the guest lecturer of the Preprofessional Medical Society at their meeting April 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in SC 208. He will be speaking about podiatric medicine as a career and the implications of the field in the U. S. health delivery system. Everyone is invited.

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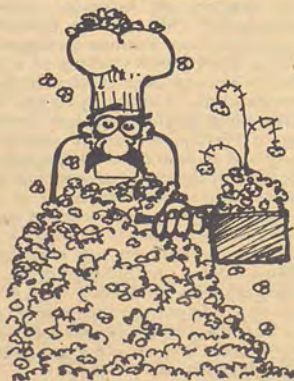
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Consumer

From page 3

White also said the Student Consumer Union plans to work closely with the as yet undeveloped FTU SG-sponsored Legal Aid Services. White added, however, that the Student Consumer Union will try to avoid taking legal action whenever possible.

Long said the Student Consumer Union also plans to publish several types of brochures, such as one on off-campus housing, which would aid students in being better informed consumers. "FSU and UF already have

these types of service brochures," Long said.

White said he worked closely with the Florida Division of Consumer Services in setting up FTU's program which may eventually be tied in with the state's consumer complaint computer network.

The Student Consumer Union is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and is located in Room 223 (Centralized Services Office) of Student Government at the Village Center.

Name

From page 1

"They should have a contest for name ideas and have a free quarter's tuition for the winner," she said.

Those students against the name change cited finances and unnecessary confusion as their main reasons.

One student said a report on Knight News had estimated the cost of such a change at \$60,000 to \$70,000.

"I really don't understand the big hassle," he said. "We have 11,000 students, are we equipped for more, do we need more? I question if the need is worth that much money."

Students also felt the change would be too confusing. Their main concern was problems with graduating from a university "that no longer exists."

Others worried that FTU is just beginning to "put its name on the map" and that in changing the name it would jeopardize its recognition.

Finally one student looking up from a stack of books and calculator commented, "I don't want the name changed 'cause I'm an engineering major and it will look good on my resume."

Election

From page 1

Although some candidates are running on tickets, voters will be able to vote for anyone for president and vice president regardless of the ticket. The only reason the concept of running mates appealed to the candidates was because of the \$300 spending limit for the campaign. By running on a ticket the candidates can share \$600 on election expenses. The ex-

pense limit for single candidates is \$309.03 and expense statement forms must be submitted to the Elections Commissioner 23 hours after the election. The election results will not be confirmed until these forms have been reviewed.

Dan Smith, a member of the Elections Commission, said candidates have attended all infor-

mational meetings and are aware of the guidelines.

"We hope we don't get tied up with candidates' objections (to the guidelines)," he said, "and have more time to boost the value of the election."

He said the commission is approaching campus organizations for help with the elections in an attempt to draw more voters.

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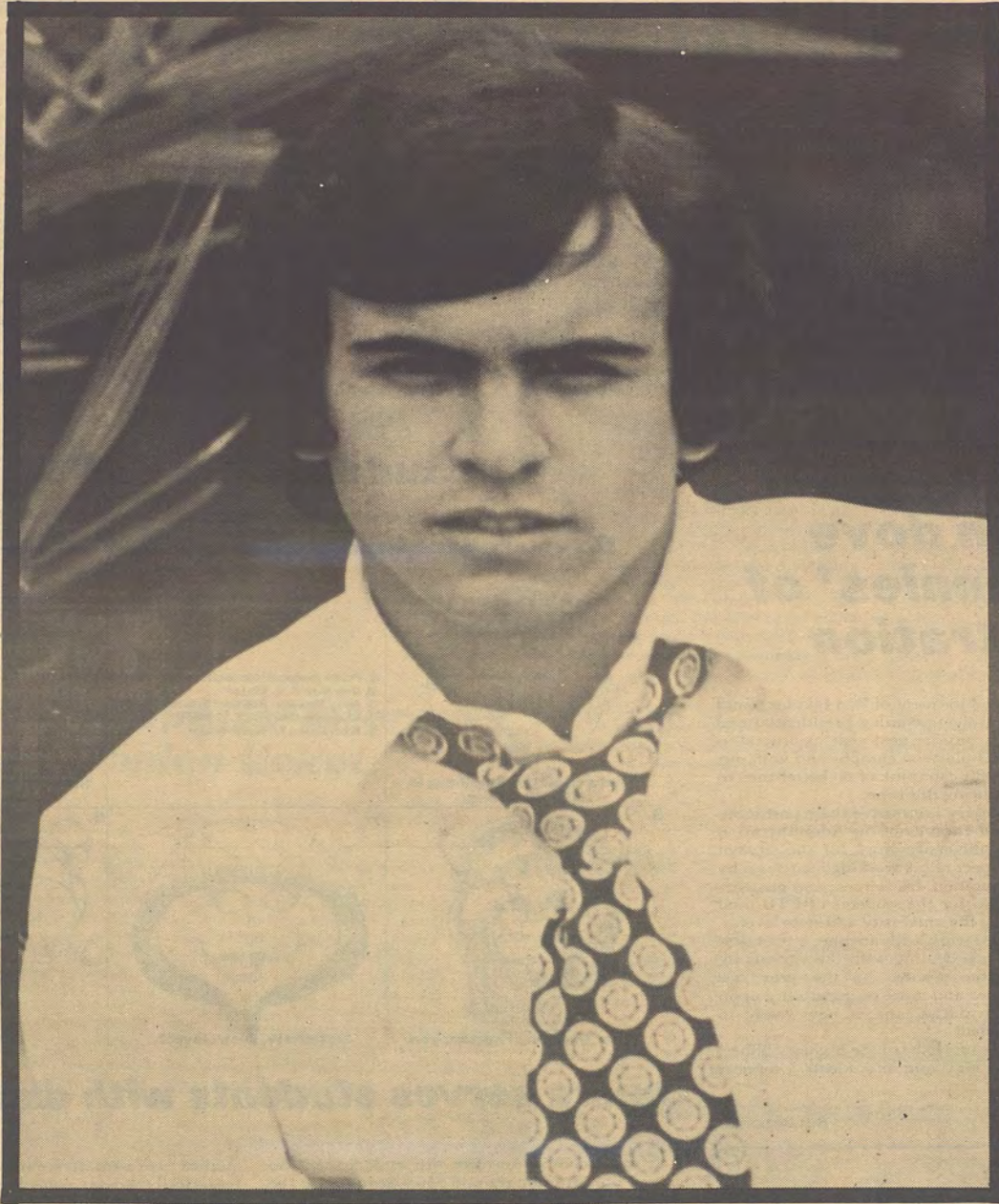
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Students will have tough decision to make at polls

Students voting in this year's Student Government presidential and vice presidential elections have one of the best groups of candidates in recent years from which to choose.

Mark Omara is the most qualified and the best candidate for the presidency. He has gleaned much knowledge in his capacity as executive advisor to student body president Bob White. His closeness to the presidency has given him a definite advantage. He also has a vast background of senate and committee experience and has worked diligently on several worthwhile projects.

Omara understands the underlying principle of a student government. He maintains student government should be a service organization, not a political one. This attitude would play a crucial part

in serving the student body.

Omara's experience as executive advisor would also enable him to make a smooth transition to the presidency. He would be able to forego the initial few months it would take to become familiar with the details of the president's duties.

Another plus is the fact that Omara recognized the importance in compromise. With a new president, this attitude will be helpful in presenting the students' viewpoints to the new president.

Students will have a more difficult time choosing a vice president. Although this year the candidates are running on tickets, students may vote for whomever they please.

We are equally impressed with Jim Blount and Armando Payas. The trick is not to rely totally on

personalities, which is an easy thing to do.

Jim Blount recognized the faults with this year's senate and plans to keep next year's senate in line. His most outstanding quality is that he is not afraid to censure senators when they get out of line. He would be sure to work to discourage personality conflicts. Although he has been in the senate only three months, he has a strong knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Armando Payas has extensive experience on the campus and state senate levels. He is soft-spoken, yet has the determination to keep the senate in line. He is extremely diplomatic, and recognizes that conflict between the legislative and executive branches of SG should be resolved. He is well-liked among the student body, and his good temperament would be invaluable in dealing with the senate.

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Letters

Jakubisin dove into 'crannies' of administration

Editor:

I am writing to lend my endorsement of Ron Jakubisin and Armando Payas for office in the upcoming presidential and vice-presidential election. I consider next year as crucial in the role Student Government plays on campus and with our new university president, and I can think of no better men to represent the student body during this time.

Jakubisin has been particularly impressive these past months by probing the nooks and crannies of the Administration to find ways to make the university work for the student body. He has gained the respect of his working associates by his thoroughness in his preparation, his fairness and geniality. I believe Ron will work hard for the students of FTU, and will represent us well both on the university and state level.

Armando, very simply, can work with anyone, a trait that is particularly important when dealing with the various interest groups found in the senate. As the year has progressed, he has taken more and more responsibility upon himself in state and senate duties, and is now ready to assume the role of vice-president.

I know both of these gentlemen to be of the highest caliber, and will do the very best for FTU and its students. I support them fully.

Bill Beekman

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Student Opinion Poll

Do you believe that intelligent life exists elsewhere?

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<p>3.</p>  <p>Other than Washington; yes.</p>	<p>4.</p>  <p>Definitely. Dick Cavett.</p>	<p>5.</p>  <p>Who cares?</p>

Omara serves students with distinction

Editor:

It is a privilege to offer this endorsement on behalf of Mark Omara and Mike Scanlon for the offices of student body president and vice president.

Mark Omara's capabilities and credentials are more than deserving of this support. Mark has served the student body with distinction for almost four years. For three years he provided leadership in the Student Senate chairing the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee and the Clubs and Organizations Committee. For the last year, Mark has served the executive branch of Student Government as executive advisor. In this capacity Mark has provided direction in the development of an independent course/professor evaluation program which will be administered for the first time this quarter. Mark has designed the program so that the results may be published for student use during registration. In addition Mark has coordinated the development of the FTU night student directory and has served as the

student representative on six university committees. His day-to-day contributions in the workings of Student Government have been invaluable.

On the state level Mark has helped me to achieve significant results within the Florida Student Association and the State Council of Student Body Presidents.

The contributions that Mark has made to Student Government during the last four years, and the experience that he has gained during this time, make him without question the most able and deserving candidate for the office of student body president.

Of the candidates running for vice president, Mike Scanlon is clearly the best choice. Mike has served within the legislative branch of Student Government this year authoring a number of significant pieces of legislation aimed at protecting student rights and streamlining the operations of Student Government. In addition,

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Headline represented 'immature journalism'

Editor:

This letter is to express my disappointment in the March 31 article by Ann Barry, "Student body VP falls short of 2.0 average." The article reflects an immature journalistic style in my opinion, because that headline was not the main thrust of the article, but was probably used because it was more of an eye-catcher than a more appropriate one might have been—an example of sensationalism.

I realize that the Future is a student publication and one of its intentions is to be a learning medium for the students to gain a higher level of professional maturity, but I did expect more in this case. Maybe my letter can contribute to that learning process. I suggest the headline for that article should have been similar to, "VP will not be presidential candidate." I'm not a journalist, but surely this more accurately reflects the pertinent news without mentioning confidential information.

My chief complaint is that the title used was sensationalistic by the very

nature that it may appeal to some readers because it pries into personal information: a student's grades. It is in poor taste to publicize this information when the student, himself, has no comment (according to your article), and the "sources" you refer to must surely be based on hearsay (in the second paragraph you referred to "campaign gossip"). As a secretary on this campus, I am aware of the respect that faculty and staff maintain for student records. It is, in fact unlawful for anyone who has access to student records to disperse any information from the files without the student's written permission (as per the Buckley Amendment, Public Law 93-380, the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974").

I look forward to a higher degree of professionalism in the upcoming issues of the Future.

Kathy Driscoll
Secretary, Political Science

Editor's note: To the contrary, the headline did include the main thrust of the article; the vice president of the student body was not able to run for student body president because his grade point average was not adequate. His actual GPA was never mentioned in the article, because the Future did not have access to those records. The fact that his grades prevented him from doing what he had planned was important; hence, his GPA was the news.

Students are 'special interest' on Omara-Scanlon ticket

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express to you and the student body my views concerning the upcoming Student Government elections. Without reservation I wish to let it be known that I'm in full support and have complete confidence in the Mark Omara and Mike Scanlon ticket for student body president and vice-president.

Being vice president has brought many unique and interesting revelations about the system of government and politics here at FTU. I have had the opportunity to work with or observe the motives and actions of all the candidates involved in this race.

On the basis of my personal experience and as vice president of the student body, I would ask that all students use their vote with me to elect Mike Scanlon as the next student body vice president and Mark Omara as the next student body president.

Mark and Mike are the only candidates that possess the qualities necessary to lead Student Government over the next year. The student body needs student-minded thinkers. Mark and Mike will serve all the students as their only special interest, I am sure.

Bobby Allen
Vice President of the Student Body

Questions on students' rights unanswered

Editor:

As a result of specific charges I made against several faculty members and administrators last quarter, and due to the fact that these charges were conveyed to the Florida legislature, an "investigation" took place. However, since those charges investigated themselves, and since no one represented the students' interests, false testimony was given and accepted. Needless to say, nothing positive or constructive came out of the affair.

But fundamental questions remain unanswered. Questions concerning faculty responsibilities, administrative policies, and students' rights. In an at-

tempt to find some answers to questions pertaining to these areas, I, with the aid of Bob White, submitted several specific questions to Dr. Gambrell and to the University Council (sic) over a month ago. There has been no response. Is this another repressive measure on the part of the FTU administration? How many intellectual welfare recipients are there at this university? Perhaps a few vitriolic sentences will provoke a response—even though it be a reactionary one. Be this sufficient?

Jeffery L. Hyndman

Union

From page 1

Student Body President Bob White could be confident of obtaining funds for the union. "I don't see how in the world with the money situation the way it is in the state system anybody could get funds...but maybe somebody knows something we don't."

White said he understands the board's concerns, but that it is being shortsighted. "When you look at the future of the union, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages of the building."

White, along with executive advisor Alan Asendorf sent the initial request to Colbourn to have VC expansion funds go for the construction of the

union. They also asked for additional land and money for Greek land development and housing, which is expected to begin the same time as union construction. Colbourn has approved the proposal, but it has not been sent to Tallahassee. Campus planner Oswald Garcia was in Tallahassee this week meeting with potential architects.

The union construction takes top priority on the proposal, and is followed by Greek land development. VC renovations, construction of a new health center to be located near the Biological Sciences Building, and a new Developmental Center.

Omara

From page 8


Mike has the qualities of leadership necessary to effectively provide direction of the Student Senate.

I endorse Mark Omara and Mike

Scanlon in the highest possible terms for the offices of student body president and vice president.

Robert White
Student Body President

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Debate team ready for nationals: Butler

by Don Gilliland
staff writer

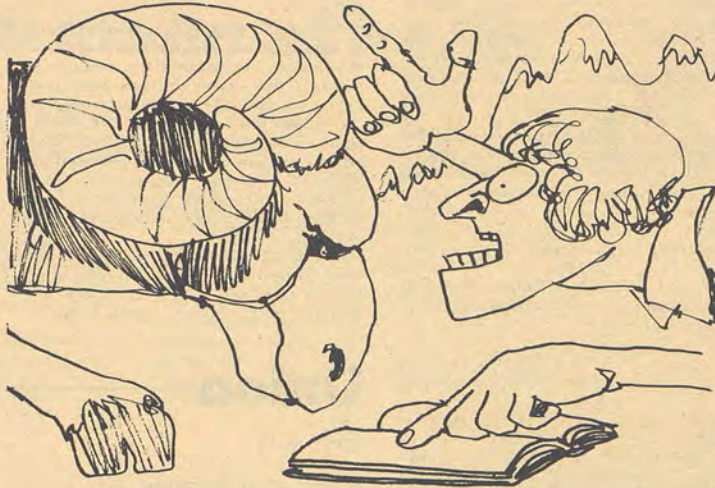
"A lot of strange things can happen at nationals," said Jeff Butler, FTU's debate team coach. Sitting in his small office in the HFA Building, Butler talked about the upcoming national debate tournament that FTU will travel to this month. The tournament will be in Denver, Colo., April 19-25.

"I'm not going up there," continued Butler, "with the attitude that we won't do well; I frankly think we will. I think if nationals is run with the caliber of judging that has marked places like Kentucky, Wake Forest, Harvard, and MIT—we've done well at all those tournaments—then we ought to do well there."

Only one team, duo of Barry Ragsdale and Bill Newnam, will represent FTU in Denver. Ragsdale, the team captain, is a sophomore and is considered among the best debaters in the country.

It's been a strange year for the debate team, Butler said. "At the start of the season, it seemed like it was just one crisis after another. We had probably the best recruiting year we've had for some time last year, and then every single good freshman we got, for some bizarre reason or another, left. Every one of them."

Things ended up well for the team though. "Really good things happened, they put it together, and they worked really hard," Butler said. "This has been a small squad we've had this year, smallest ever because of all the dropouts, but in spite of the fact that we had limited people, they have just put it together, worked hard, and this has turned out to be the best year we've



ever had. And I think next year is gonna be even better."

Sixteen out of the 54 teams in the National tournament will clear, meaning that they will make the octofinals. Even though Butler calls the nationals a "hard tournament," he said he expects the team to clear.

"The unique thing about nationals," he said, "is that due to the district system, some teams end up at nationals who have not been in the mainstream of competition all year."

"I get nervous when we go to nationals because I don't know how judges vote from a lot of these small teams. We don't know the coaches that

well at nationals. You don't know how to predict which way they'll go."

"When we get to nationals and we get a bunch of people who don't typically travel the heavy competitive circuit, and they get in a room, and on one side you've got Princeton, then on the other side you've got Florida Technological University, you know, some bizarre things can happen. So if we lose, that (unfamiliarity with FTU) is gonna be the reason," he said.

Butler predicts the team will finish in the top 15. "I base that prediction on the very realistic fact that we have done very well in many other similar tournaments, but I qualify it because

going in here with judges we don't know and who don't know us; there's a lot of prejudice associated with what sounds like a hokey name."

Thanks to some money given to them by Student Government, the debate team can now afford to fly to Denver. Said Butler, "We're flying, but don't let that sound too extravagant. If you start considering the driving time between here and Denver—aside from the fact that I'd lose my job as a professor and the kids would all flunk out of school—it would be a two-week trip."

So, the team from the school with the "hokey name" is preparing for the trip to Denver. Already though, Butler is looking ahead to next year. "We've already signed two prime people for next year," Butler said. "We've got one kid from Loyola of Chicago who is a prime debater. He should really be hot."

The debate team has brought an "incredibly large number" of people to the FTU campus this year, Butler said. "We had the high school state tournament, we sponsored our own high school tournament which was quite large, plus we sponsored our own big college tournament. So we've kept busy this year."

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Summer study in Europe may answer summer woes

by Christina Mayers
special writer

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Well, just imagine...getting out of class every day about noon, hopping a bus and in 20 minutes basking in the sun on the shore of the Adriatic Sea.

Sound good? It's possible. FTU is offering eight weeks of summer study and travel either at the University of Urbino in Italy or the University of Oviedo, in Spain.

The trip is open to anyone, whether a language major or not, with a GPA of 2.0.

For the past five years, nearly 200 FTU and other state university students have enrolled in the program.

The program offers classes in ancient and modern art, the literature, music and history of the respective countries and on hand experience of being in a foreign country.

"Urbino is a small town on a hill that you can walk around in one and a half hours," said Dr. Anthony V. Cervone, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. "There is enough in Urbino to keep the student artistically and historically involved."

The cost of the trip to Italy or Spain is \$1,095 plus tuition, transportation to New York and expenses for the last week which will be a free period of 10 days for students opting to travel around Europe.

Students live either in the university dorms or in private homes. Those that live with families can observe family life which is an important aspect when studying different cultures, Cervone said.

Any student may use the credits earned to fulfill the requirement of obtaining a minimum of 15 credit hours during a summer quarter prior to graduation.

Dr. Armando Payas, associate professor of foreign languages, will leave the U.S. on June 27 with his group. The Spain trip will be divided between Oviedo and Seville.

Cervone will leave with his group on July 2 and will be based in Urbino for the entire trip.

Application for admission to the summer studies should be made as soon as possible. The deadline is April 30 for acceptance into the program. The applications and brochures can be picked up in the Foreign Languages Department, HFA 436.



No flower stop

This unidentified FTU student doesn't seem to have any time to spare from her busy schedule to stop and smell the flowers even though she's encouraged by the traffic sign. (Photo by Tony Toth)

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Student Body President

Ron Jakubisin

Ron Jakubisin's slogan is "experience with a new outlook." He says his emphasis will be mainly thrust towards campus affairs. "That's where I'm most experienced," he said.

Jakubisin has a wealth of experience including two years in the Student Senate, serving as the president pro tempore since last June. While in the senate last year, Jakubisin served in the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee, and is currently a member of the Finance Committee. He also sits on the campus Econological Committee.

If elected, Jakubisin plans to revamp the cabinet system, he wants to create three new cabinet posts to include minorities, resident students and Greeks.

"I think the minorities are not represented in the senate and therefore not in Student Government," Jakubisin said. Adding the cabinet post for residents will encourage more activities for dorm students, he maintains.

The Greeks cabinet post will be created to promote the concept of Greek housing on campus.

Although he says he will concentrate primarily on campus issues, Jakubisin says he will not neglect state issues. "My main thrust on the state level will be to obtain more money for parking space on campus."

He says he will also push for the



Jakubisin

35 cent increase in the Activity and Service Fee allocation which is now before the legislature. Jakubisin added that if the increase is passed, he would like to see most of the added funds to towards women's athletics.

Jakubisin would also like to see a compromise on the forgiveness policy reached. The current forgiveness policy has been dropped by the Faculty Senate over repeated objections from Student Government.

"I think there should be some provisions made for first and second-year students who are more apt to mess around and flunk a course," he said.

Mark Omara

Student Government should be a service organization, not a political one, according to student body presidential candidate Mark Omara.

Omara, presently an executive advisor to Student Body President Bob White, started in SG his freshman year as a senator from the College of Social Sciences. That year he served on the Clubs and Organizations Committee as chairman. He was chairman of the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee for most of his sophomore year and all of his junior year.

Omara has plans to work on three major projects while in office. He has been working on a service whereby professor evaluations would be filled out by students and published in a booklet to be distributed to aid students at registration. The project he calls "his baby" has met with opposition from the Faculty Senate, but Omara maintains that the evaluations are "a good concept for the student."

He also wants to improve the legal aid program by having full service lawyers to actually give free legal service. He plans to maintain the newly-opened Consumer Affairs Service and to continue working on a dental service for students.

As an executive advisor, Omara has worked closely with the SG president on campus and state-level issues.



Omara

On the state level he plans to push for a voting student BOR member, and the passage of the 35 cent Activity and Service Fee allocation increase. He said if the increase is approved, he wants to see the bulk of it go to women's athletics in compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972.

His main emphasis is improving communication. "I want to open avenues of communication between the administration and SG because of the new president, and also within SG, between the executive and legislative branches...I have respect for what the senate could do—they have a lot of potential."

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Ron Nield

"I thought it would be a challenge seeing as how Mark Omara and Ron Jakubisin are so well known to see how far it would go," said Ron Nield, a candidate for student body president.

Nield is a 24-year-old senior majoring in Electronics Technology. He said he has been a student senator for a year during which time he has observed the workings of the senate.

Although he says he has no experience with parliamentary procedure or running a group the size of Student Government, Nield says he plans to learn over the summer break and he believes his year of observing will help him to take over if he is elected.

"I'd like to see more intramural sports," said Nield about his plan for improvement. Besides expanding the intramural program Nield wants to improve campus recreation, especially for students living in the dorms. He has been a resident of the dorms for two years and knows the problems residents experience. He also wants more entertainment during the week days. "As it is now, there's hardly



Nield

anything set up during the week itself," he said.

Nield said if he wins the election he will work toward improving the library. He wants more textbooks for student use so those who can't afford the expensive ones can use those in the library.

Advanced tutoring programs are also a part of Nield's campaign. In addition he plans to try to raise the attendance of students at the student senate meetings.

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Student Body Vice President

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Armando Payas

If charisma means anything at all Armando Payas is a most formidable student body vice presidential candidate.

Payas became a member of the FTU Student Senate last summer by amassing more votes than any senate candidate. Since his election he has been appointed as one of two representatives to the Florida Association of Student Senates (FASS) which coordinates systemwide senate projects.

The junior representative of the College of Social Sciences has also worked on the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee and the Services Committee.

Problems and platforms are hard to resolve for a vice president since his main function is to chair senate meetings. But Payas would like to see an end to the "backstabbing" in the senate by providing "constructive leadership by being diplomatic yet firm.

He would also like the senate to be more credible by opening up communication and is not afraid to use a sergeant-at-arms at senate meetings.

Payas, who is running along with presidential candidate Ron Jakubisin, believes the Cabinet should include the vice president so he can coordinate the activities of the executive and legislative branch.

He also is in favor of extending



Payas

the Legal Aid, Dental Services and some type of peer advisement system for students. Although the forgiveness policy has been rescinded by the Faculty Senate, Payas believes there should be some compromise to facilitate some type of a limited forgiveness policy.

"My biggest challenge, the real challenge," Payas said, "will be to keep the factionalization out of the senate. We have had a problem with the factions of the senate and my job would be to be neutral and open-minded."

Jim Blount

"I would like to give the student government back to the students," said Jim Blount, who is running for student body vice president. "My main concern is giving the students rule again. We can do that by getting the administration and students in tune again through legislation."

Blount said the problem with this year's student government is "petty politicking and a constant fight for power. I would have personal conferences with the individual senators to avoid these games, and as my last, last resort, I would ask for the senator's resignation if it didn't stop.

"My idea is you have to give the students incentive to become interested," Blount said. "When they see my senate will be a working senate, I think they'll come to some of the meetings and get involved. They need to see we're working to do something to help them."

If the state legislature approves the 35 cent increase in the student Activity and Service Fee, Blount would like to see the money spent on FTU sports programs. We would also like to put some of the money aside in a savings fund to be used for expansion of the university.

Blount also came out in support of changing FTU's name. "Only 11 percent of the university is composed of technical students," he said.

Other issues Blount said he would like to work for include:

- Reconstruction of the legislative branch that would allow the president pro tempore of the student senate to conduct the first quarter of meetings. This would leave the vice president free to work as liaison between the student body and the president. Blount feels this is impor-



Blount

tant because he says the student body president does not have time to do this.

- More funding of all athletic programs and intramural activities
- Greek expansion and land development
- Legislation to help new groups and organizations get started on campus
- Funding to clubs or organizations whose intent is to profit the student body
- Support the proposed student union

Blount has already gotten the support of the Interfraternity Council and the Black Student Union.

He has represented the College of Business Administration in the student senate for four months and was recently appointed vice chairman of the Organizations, Appropriations, and Finance Committee.

Mike Scanlon

Quality entertainment at FTU is Senator Mike Scanlon's goal should he win the election for vice president of the student body.

Scanlon says he needs to get money allocated to the Village Center to pay for entertainers such as those which appear at the Great Southern Music Hall. Jimmy Buffet or the Nitty Gritty Dirt band would be good, he said.

He said he will also continue his work for the commuter student. Currently, he is involved with commuter issues such as a bike path along FTU Boulevard and the development of a coupon system for students using the East-West Expressway.

Scanlon said he plans to help Mark Omara, candidate for student body president, work on the state level to secure funds for new university parking lots.

The 22-year-old junior has been a student senator since the summer of 1977. He is pursuing a double major in political science and history.

Through several classes, Scanlon said he has become very knowledgeable in parliamentary procedure. "I have introduced more responsible, active legislation," he added.

Scanlon said the low opinion students have for the student senate will be his main concern. "I will make sure money is allocated where



Scanlon

it will affect the largest number of students," he said.

Greater communication with students should correct the bad image, he said. He plans expansion of the SG newsletter's circulation and continued use of informative newspaper ads.

Communication between the president and vice president can also be improved, Scanlon said. "It seems they are now at odds," he said. He promises an ongoing cooperation with the president and said he can work well with Omara.

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Activist raises the roof at FTU

by Brian LaPeter
entertainment editor

Had she been a comedian she would have been funny. But black activist Florynce Kennedy was dead serious about her causes and it was at times almost ridiculous.

Kennedy spoke to a group of students and people from the community Wednesday night in the Village Center Assembly Room. The room was about half full and the group ranged from old to young, black to white.



Flo Kennedy
...activist or comedian?

Clad in a white pants suit and cape with a white turban wrapped around her head, Kennedy entered and started the lecture with several songs with assistance from some members of the audience. The songs were familiar tunes with her own lyrics criticizing everyone from Nixon to Anita Bryant.

Several unique characteristics make Kennedy a most outrageous character: she's a woman and she's black and she's an activist for almost every cause. In fact, it would probably be easier to list the causes she's not associated with than the ones she is. She is also a graduate of Harvard law school.

"I really ought to be a depressed invalid," said the 62-year-old feminist at the outset of her speech. "The only thing that keeps me from being depressed is that I'm the only one who knows what to do to make me happy, and that's to kick ass." That seemed to be her big philosophy to curtail any activity she deemed unfit to her standards.

She then launched into a long winded spiel about a law suit she is behind in which her liberated group is suing Proctor and Gamble. She went on to name just about every product that company manufactures, saying how useless or unneeded it is. She said she would rather buy toothpaste in a plain brown wrapper and pay 12 cents for it than in a flashy package. The audience applauded the loudest all night for that statement.

Kennedy also ripped into the Catholic church, Pampers disposable diapers and airlines. She asked if a product is good, why does it need to be improved. "If they keep on improving it, what was wrong with it?"

Probably Kennedy's biggest enemy is the Madison Avenue gang, the advertising agencies. She used an analogy to emphasize her point. She said that if the young people on the streets stole all the purses from old people it wouldn't add up to anywhere near the amount that Madison Avenue rips off from them.

Talking very colorfully seemed to be what made Kennedy's presentation at-

tract an audience, since she rambled on each subject for so long it was hard to follow the speech. By colorful, I mean the use of obscene language, four letter words and disgusting talk. It was surprising seeing this from someone old enough to be your grandmother.

Kennedy said she would like to see some socialist input into the country. She said she believes Carter is as good as the United States will get from the democratic party. She also would like to see a few coalitions spring up, she

said.

The presentation ended at about 9:50 p.m. and was followed by a reception in the VC Art Gallery where Kennedy answered questions.

It seems hard to believe that Kennedy could go through the years with that many causes and not be a hypocrite. She said she was against the capitalist idea and yet she flies first class when she travels and had an income of \$60,000 last year.

'Drastic Plastic' artistic for Be-Bop Deluxe

by Brian LaPeter
entertainment editor

From the abstract design on the cover to the cosmic contents inside, "Drastic Plastic," Be-Bop Deluxe's current release, displays an air of artistic creativity.

The album, while bordering on art rock, may stimulate interest at first but it soon becomes evident that the compositions, when stripped to the basics, are still patterned after traditional rock and roll and spiced up with electronic technology.

"Drastic Plastic" is an example of massive synthesized music. The majority of the compositions are covered with an overwhelming supply of synthetic sound including some synthesized guitar.

It seems you almost have to be a technician to be able to play some of Be-Bop Deluxe's instruments. Take for instance the poly-moog polyphonic synthesizer or a mini-moog through a Marshall time modulator unit. The names alone are mind boggling.

Lyrics on the album for the most part reflect a higher plane of thought.



For example the lyrics of "Electrical Language" represent communication through electronic impulses.

*"I speak to you through electrical language
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There are numerous over-dubs on "Drastic Plastic" which makes one wonder how this four-man group could possibly perform live and keep the songs as full as in the studio. Some songs have one member alone playing as many as five instruments.

Although "Drastic Plastic" may be mediocre as far as musical content goes it does open up new doors to creativity through the use of advanced techniques in the use of the synthesizer.

'Unmarried Woman' Clayburgh's best

by Brian LaPeter
entertainment editor

Traditionally love stories have not really spurred my interest at the movies but Paul Mazursky's latest film, "An Unmarried Woman," is an exception to that rule.

The movie, starring Jill Clayburgh in the title role of Erica, is excellently done by Mazursky as director and producer. It features Clayburgh at her best yet.

Erica seems to be a happily married woman until the day her husband (Michael Murphy) tells her he is in love with another woman. The story deals with her immediate depression and her decision to become independent of men through the help of an analyst.

Even when she falls for a middle aged artist she has hesitations because of her past experience through 17 years of marriage.

"An Unmarried Woman" reveals Erica to be a touching and realistic character sensitive to the cold world she lives in. Clayburgh lives the part of the character with superb acting.

The movie is filmed on location in New York which gives realistic feelings to the various scenes the director portrays.

To take her mind off of her upcoming divorce Erica starts spending a lot of time with her friends who seem to be the wrong group at such a depressing time. Each has their own unique problem: one is having an affair with a 19-year-old man, another drinks excessively and carouses around the town.

Getting back into the swing of life is difficult at first because Erica is bitter with the whole world and especially men. She finds it hard to get back to dating when men are so quick to make a pass at her.

Erica develops strength and insight into the harsh world after weeks of therapy. She learns to deal with men and how to cope with her 15-year-old daughter who becomes upset the hint of a divorce. At one point her husband wants to come back to her but she gives him a final no.

Alan Bates also does an extremely good job at portraying the dedicated artist who falls in love with Erica. The realism in "An Unmarried Woman" makes it believable from the start. It's a movie that should be looked at twice around Oscar time.

The movie is rated R because of some language and sex but is done tastefully with nothing really offensive in it. It begins next Friday at the Park East/West theater.

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Zevon album brings out the wolf in him

by Don Gilliland
staff writer

Listen to this album at your earliest convenience. Buy it, borrow it, have it taped, or something, but listen to it. Then listen to it again, and again.

"Excitable Boy," Warren Zevon's second album on Asylum Records is so good, you can't contain your enjoyment of it. I have played it for numerous friends, trying to turn them on to the music of Warren Zevon. I have succeeded.

"He'll put your mind at ease, he's guaranteed to please, back by popular demand," sings Zevon in the album's opening selection "Johnny Strikes Up The Band." Intentional or not, that is a true statement of Zevon's music. His last album, "Warren Zevon," was released in 1976 and produced by his friend Jackson Browne. It received much critical ac-

claim and featured an impressive guest list.

"Excitable Boy" is even better than the last album. It's no coincidence that it is the best rock album of 1978 besides Jackson Browne's "Running On Empty." Both LP's were engineered by Greg Ladanyi (who provides cowbells on one of Zevon's songs), both were produced by Browne (he co-produced "Excitable Boy" with Waddy Wachtel), and both feature the same basic band (the one that toured with Browne while he recorded his album). Browne also co-wrote "Tenderness On The Block," one of "Excitable Boy's" best songs, with Zevon.

Waddy Wachtel's deft lead guitar work spices up the album's first song, "Johnny Strikes Up The Band," a rockin' song about what else but rock 'n' roll.

So far I have failed to mention

Zevon's unique and occasionally bizarre sense of humor. This is showcased in the next three songs on side one; "Roland The Headless Thompson Gunner" (with a title like that, you KNOW the song is weird), "Excitable Boy," and "Werewolves of London."

"Excitable Boy," is perhaps the strangest tune on the album, and features irresistible piano work by Zevon, inspiring sax by Jim Horn and backing vocals by Linda Ronstadt and Jennifer Warnes.

"Well, he went to dinner in his Sunday best...

And he rubbed the pot roast all over his chest

Excitable boy, they all said...

He took in the four a.m. show at the Clark...

And he bit the usherette's leg in the dark

Excitable boy, they all said...

The rest of the song, believe it or not, gets even more bizarre and will no doubt prevent it from getting much airplay.

"Werewolves of London" has been released as a single, and despite some offbeat lyrics of its own, could be a hit for Zevon. An outrageously delightful song, it features John McVie on bass and Mick Fleetwood on drums. Anyone who is not familiar with those two gentlemen is hereby sentenced to solitary confinement in a room where only "Disco Duck" is played all day.

"Werewolves of London" will absolutely not be forgotten once you've heard it, especially with lines like:

"I saw a werewolf drinking a pina colada at Trader Vic's
His hair was perfect."

The last song on side one is the slower-paced "Accidentally Like A Martyr," in which Zevon sings of a lost love ("The hurt gets worse and the heart gets harder"). Karla Bonoff and the Gentlemen Boys (a chorus that includes Browne, Wachtel, and J. P. Souther) provide soothing harmonies to the song.

Side two is no slouch either. The opening tune "Nighttime in the Switching Yard" is a hard rocker that showcases the guitars of Wachtel and Danny Kortchmar. Even though it contains the album's weakest lyrics the song is a powerhouse. Oh yes, it's got a good beat and is easy to dance to.

"Veracruz," the next tune, is Zevon at his most mellow. A lovely chorus in Spanish and touching lyrics add to the song.

Next is one of my favorites, "Tenderness On The Block," the tune he co-wrote with Browne, whose influence shows in the poignant lyrics. Once again Zevon's piano is a delight.

The album's final song is "Lawyers, Guns and Money," an excellent rocker with fine, demented lyrics.

When not listening to the music, you are encouraged to just read the song lyrics that are printed on the record jacket. They're as entertaining as the music itself. Where else can you read about Patty Hearst, Lon Chaney, Woodrow Wilson and Roland The Headless Thompson Gunner?

Student art exhibit announced

The Art Department and the Village Center Activities Board will hold their 10th annual Juried Student Art Exhibit from May 17 to June 15. It will be held in the Art Department Gallery in HFA 305.

There will be seven media categories: ceramics, fibers and fabrics, prints, graphic design, painting, photography and film, and sculpture.

Antique and crafts fair scheduled for May

The Village Center's second annual Antiques and Crafts Fair will be held on May 1 and 3. Those interested in exhibiting their works must submit applications by April 21. The entry fee is \$15 and all categories will be accepted. For more information call 275-2611.

ture and 3-D design. Cash awards of \$65 will be given to that "Best of Category" winner designated "Best of Show." The winner of the Purchase Award will be placed in the permanent collection in the V.C.

Entry forms may be picked up in the Art Department, HFA 525, or the Program Director's office. Exhibit entries will be accepted in HFA 306 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 12.

Juror for this year's exhibition is Geoffrey Naylor, nationally-known sculptor and art professor at the University of Florida. His stainless steel fountain-sculpture, "Artifact," was recently unveiled at Orlando's new Federal Building by first lady Rosalynn Carter.

The public is invited to a slide lecture which Naylor will deliver to FTU art students May 13 at 8 p.m. in HFA 313.

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In his capacity as co-chairman of the East-West Expressway Discount Committee, Mike is currently working on a program to provide discount or possible free use of the Expressway for FTU students.

Mike has also sponsored legislation calling for the construction of a bike path down FTU Blvd. and is working within Student Government to speed up the proposed four-laning of that road.

Academic

Senator Scanlon has introduced two bills in the Tenth Student Senate to keep the current "Forgiveness" Course Repeat policy and, as Vice-President, would fight hard to achieve the most fair and beneficial policy for students. Also, Mike believes that faculty and course evaluations should be published quarterly and available for students when they pick up their schedules.

Concerts

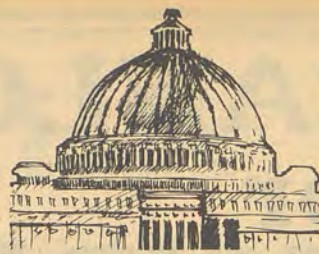
The quality of concert entertainment currently being handled by the Village Center is, to say the least, unimpressive. Student Government and the Village Center must work together to provide a higher level of funding for concerts.

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Legislature looks at bills affecting SUS



House

HB 47—Establishes Florida Open University as part of the SUS. It will be located in a city other than where an existing university is located. It will be non-residential charged with providing alternatives to traditional college education. The bill provides for \$250,000 for planning. Referred to the House Education, and Appropriations Committees.

HB 62—Provides for the waiver of undergraduate fees at state universities for a dependent child of a police officer killed in the line of duty, up to the age of 25. Referred to the House Education Committee.

HB 376—Prohibits any public body to lease any public sports facility to any accredited college or university or any educational or non-profit organization at a higher rate than charged others. Referred to House Governmental Operations Committee.

HB 598—Requires the Board of Regents with assistance of laboratories

operated by state universities to establish standards for high school graduation. Referred to House Education and Appropriations Committees.

HB 608—Includes schools accredited by the council on Post Secondary Accreditation as eligible for student assistance grants. Referred to the House Education Committee.

HB 612—Requires the BOR to adopt rules concerning course withdrawal, course repetition and grade forgiveness for all credit courses. It prohibits a student from withdrawing from a course after the midterm exam, repeating a course more than once or having a grade forgiven. Referred to the House Education and Appropriations Committees.

HB 654—Permits university and community college students receiving veterans benefits to qualify for deferral of registration fees. Referred to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The following is a synopsis of the bills in the Florida Legislature which, if passed, will have an impact on the State University System. It is intended to provide a reference for further coverage of legislation pertaining to the SUS.

HB 679—Requires BOR and community colleges to submit planned enrollments by discipline and levels for individual community colleges and universities to form the basis of legislative allocations of funds. Reported favorably out of the House Education committee.

HB 696—Requires annual studies of sex discrimination in state universities, with salary increases to have the first priority on funding and to be backdated to the beginning of the academic year. Referred to the House Education Committee.

HB 711—Creates the Florida Endowment Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars composed of funds from Public Education Capital Outlay Funds. The bill is dependent on a constitutional amendment which goes before the voters in November. It will allocate funds to be matched by private donations to the universities in order to establish endowed chairs at

the universities. Referred to the House Education and Appropriations Committees.

HJR 712—This is the proposed constitutional amendment establishing the Eminent Scholars program.

HB 714—Removes the requirement that teacher education centers be organized statewide by June 30, leaving participation in the centers voluntary with individual school districts. Referred to the House Education Committee.

HB 813—Requires the BOR to adopt admission policies for state universities to include quality of prior academic record, work and extracurricular activities, maturing experience of applicant, economic disadvantage, recommendations, and other listed factors. The university admissions committee shall notify each applicant of approval or denial. Applicants will also be entitled to hearings. Referred to

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Ribaric: overlooked, but truly appreciated

by Kellie Burdette
special writer

One of the most overlooked parts of the FTU athletic program is its trainer, Ron Ribaric, who has significantly reduced the number of injuries during the past two years.

Ribaric, as athletic trainer, believes in preventative medicine in the form of athletic training programs and bi-annual workshops.

His programs focus on conditioning, nutrition, and a regulated weight training geared to strengthening knees.

Ribaric found the missing link: he acts as a consultant and as a middleman between coaches and the team physician, Dr. Edward Stoner, for information on treating injuries.

Ribaric was the student trainer and then assistant head trainer at Miami (Ohio) University for four years before coming to FTU. He was the associate director of the largest sports medicine workshop in the country.

Concerning the potential involvement of women as sports trainers, Ribaric says, "Women's sports are a big thing now." Since the passage of Title IX, women are being trained to be professional coaches. Also, more women are showing the desire to be athletic trainers, he said.

Ribaric's forte is a sports medicine workshop he holds twice a year.

These workshops are open to the public, and he invites both high school and college coaches and students. The idea is to provide coaches with a quick refresher course for which they receive in-service credit. This year the workshop is offered for graduate credit for college students.

"The workshops are designed to hit the basics and fundamentals of sports medicine," Ribaric said.

The next workshop is scheduled for July 17-24 in the Education Complex. It lasts one week and costs \$50. The clinic will include lectures on athletic training, sports medicine, practical sessions and taping and wrapping techniques.

Ribaric wants to develop a good student-training program. In order to be certified with the National Athletic Trainer's Association, his proteges go through an "apprentice program,"



Ron Ribaric
...taping and wrapping

which includes 1,800 hours under his supervision, and must pass a certification exam.

The other option, which FTU does not offer, is to qualify by completing a certain curriculum. Ribaric has four women and one man in his apprentice program at this point, but anticipates that the program will grow more each year.

Some of his more experienced students are working as coaches in high schools now.

In the future Ribaric wants to recruit one male and female freshman every year to learn to teach sports medicine when they become experienced, possibly by their senior year. This one-on-one instruction is ideal, Ribaric says. He actually expects a larger number of students to enter his training program each year.

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House Education and Appropriations Committees.

HB 864—Reduces the terms of the BOR from nine to six years after the current member's terms end. Referred to the House Education Committee.

HB 1045—Prohibits the merger of any four-year degree institution of higher learning without specific legislative approval. Referred to the House Education Committee.

SENATE

SB 106—Same as HB 1045

SB 112—Repeals current authority for the BOR to offer free university courses of up to six credit hours to university employees with at least six month's service. Reported favorably out of the Senate Education Committee.

SB 264—Same as HB 608.

SB 325—Permits community college and university students receiving veterans' benefits to qualify for deferral of registration and tuition fees, eliminating application forms and promissory notes. It is similar to HB 654.

SB 432—Exempts rules applying only to one university from requirement of publications in the Florida Administrative Code.

SB 468—Requires BOR and community colleges to develop policies for free tuition for Florida residents over 60 on a space available basis. Referred to the Senate Education and Appropriations Committees.

SB 525—Provides that the student member of the BOR be a voting member.

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GOTCHA! Knight first baseman Jim Finnican (left) puts the tag on Rollins' runner Jeff Barnhill, but the ump calls him safe. FTU Coach



Bill Moon (right) can't believe his eyes.

Moon balks at umpires' calls

by Richard Nelson

assistant sports editor

Rollins may have beaten FTU 2-1 Wednesday afternoon at Harper Shepard Field but you can't convince Knight baseball coach Bill Moon of that.

Moon felt he was robbed, not by a spectacular play or a bad bounce but by an umpire decision. Make that several of them.

"The umps had no guts today," sputtered Moon after the game. "None at all."

Moon protested several pick-off plays by Rollins pitcher Bob Krueger

and a controversial bases-loaded play. Krueger picked off three runners bringing Moon to his feet every time. The FTU coach said Krueger's right foot crossed his left leg on the pivot causing a balk.

The only problem with Moon's idea is that the umpires didn't agree and they are the only ones who count.

Given time to cool off Moon took the loss more philosophically. He called the loss "the story of April. We've just had an inability to put runs across the plate."

"I'm not blaming the umpires

because we had other chances to score runs today and we didn't take advantage of the situations," explained Moon. "But we're ready to break loose anytime now. I feel sorry for whoever we do it against."

The winning run came in the fifth when Rollins put together two doubles, a single and an intentional walk for a 2-1 lead.

The Tars now stand 26-10, while the Knights fell to 19-14.

Krueger, 6-2, checked the Knights on seven singles. FTU's only run came in the first inning.

Knight hurler John Majeski, 6-3, matched his Rollins' counterpart pitch for pitch until the fifth, holding the Tars to only six hits.

Tonight FTU resumes their three game stint against the Winter Park foe at 7:30 p.m. in Sanford Stadium. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Knights will conclude this year's series at Winter Park.

The Knights' Sunshine State Conference record now stands at 2-5, with the Rollins-FTU series now 3-9-1 against the Knights.

Kiely learns the hard way, but turns it into No. 1 seed

by Robbie Reynolds

special writer

Evelyn Kiely learned tennis the hard way—from her brother. He wasn't her teacher but her competitor. Long hard matches that went on until dark, sharpened her skills.

Well, it paid off. Evelyn is the No. 1 seed on the FTU women's team. It's important to mention she played on the women's team because it wasn't always that way.

In high school she had to play on the boys' team because there was no girl's team at Cincinnati Western Hills High School.

"We had tennis courts behind our house. My brother and I used to go there for something to do, so I guess I credit my brother for getting me started."

Tennis soon became more than something to do for Kiely. Upon graduation from high school she was tempted with a handful of scholarship offers. She finally chose Flagler College in St. Augustine so she could enjoy tennis year round. After two years she transferred to FTU.

"I was always a little different than my girlfriend," said Kiely. "I was always stronger. The boys wouldn't mind playing me because they knew I wouldn't wreck their game."

"They were aggressive and competitive. I found they would push me to the extreme. I had

to be on my toes all the time."

Kiely is full of praise for her current coach Rocky Thomas. "Since coming to college she's the best coach I've found. She's very inspirational and doesn't put any pressure on us. She makes us do our best."

"Most of my coaches have been men, so it's nice to have a woman who can understand me better."

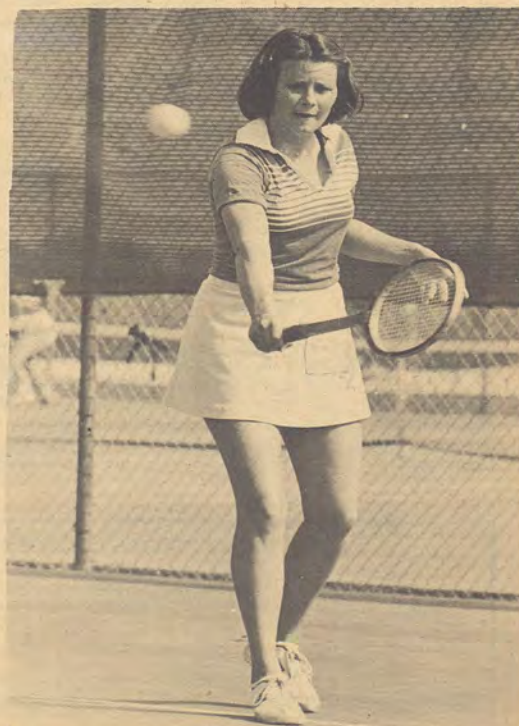
She also speaks highly of her teammates. "The rest of the girls do a lot for me. Everyone has a different personality and it's good to get an inflow from so many different people. I feel I can talk to them about anything, not just tennis, and they'll understand."

Tracy Green, FTU's second seed doesn't resent playing behind Kiely. "I think our games are similar. I don't mind playing behind her because she's more consistent than I am, and that's what we need at the top spot."

Tracy sums up Kiely's style of play by saying, "She serves and volleys. She goes to the net, and goes for consistency."

According to Kiely, the team has been practicing extra hard lately, determined to upset Stetson in next week's State Tournament.

"I feel very strongly that we'll take state. It's between us and Stetson, and it's going to be us. We've already decided that," she said.



Evelyn Kiely
...played on boys' team

Knights capture women's four



The winners: Terry Ivesdal, Judy Kapler, Tracy Porter, Mary Ann Welsh and coxswain Carol Hughes.

by Richard Nelson

Assistant sports editor

MELBOURNE—Crew Coach Dennis Kamrad stood on the Indian River shoreline during the 1978 Governor's Cup last Saturday, hands on hips with a trusty stopwatch hanging down from his neck, watching his women's four crew as they glided through the water.

The meet was already halfway finished, and the Knights had failed to do better than third place in any event.

But the FTU entry, composed of coxswain Carol Hughes and rowers Mary Ann Welsh, Terry Ivesdal, Tracy Porter and Judy Kapler, crossed the finish line first with a time of 3:55.2.

The victory was a good 14 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, the University of Tampa 'A' rowing team.

Kamrad smiled, obviously happy with what turned out to be FTU's only meet win of the day. Indeed, the Knight victory was a rare moment for the spectators at the Governor's Cup, a meet which until then had been solely dominated by host Florida Institute of Technology.

FIT is THE kingpin of southern rowing, while being a one-time national champion. Currently, the Engineers are ranked second in the nation.

Their success can be attributed to financial investments in their rowing program which have produced one of the best-equipped crews anywhere.

Meanwhile, Kamrad shrugged off

several more equipment breakdowns during the meet. For him, it was just another typical outing for his club, which literally has a patched-up rowing program.

"We were rowing second both times today when equipment failure occurred," said Kamrad. "In both cases our students were rowing really well. They showed a lot of spunk in fighting back despite the problems. I was pleased with their performance."

The Knights' College Freshman '8' managed to push across the finish line in third place for FTU's only other top-three finish. The FTU shell lost to FIT 'A' and 'B' teams during that race.

Commenting on the women's victory, Welsh said, "I felt positive during the race. I really didn't think we'd beat them (FIT) by that much. It was a comfortable win."

Teammate Porter agreed, adding, "This has been a winning year for us."

Three of Kamrad's women rowers, Welsh, Ivesdal and Porter, are trying out for the chance to compete in the World Rowing Championships to be held in New Zealand later this year.

They exercised on an ergometer, which is a machine that tests a rower's strength. Scores from the instrument will be used to help determine an oarsman's ability for the U.S. team.

Talking about his students' performances on the machine, Kamrad said,

"They scored well, but they needed more practice with the machine. We were at a disadvantage not having the machine here (at FTU). I think they were capable of having higher scores, but they were respectable scores."

"But since they'll be coming from the south, we needed more than respectable scores to convince the northern people we're capable of doing the job," he explained. "But I think it's just great that they're even being considered."

After the exhausting win in 85 degree weather, Ivesdal was still smiling. She leaned on a car under a shady tree, relaxing. Many of the people who lined the Indian River shoreline were doing the same thing while soaking up some rays.

Talking about her sport and the crowd, Ivesdal said, "It sounds so good when you hear them cheer for you. It

really pushed us, it's such a high. We have a team unity; we don't lose faith and if we got anything, we've got faith in ourselves as athletes."

"If you work hard and don't get cocky, you can't lose thinking that way. You always think, 'Let's strive to get better. Let's perfect what we already have.'"

"If we win, then coach is going to be proud of us. But he always wants more and I think that's great. Rowing is a sport that you can never work hard enough at."

Sunday the Tech rowers will be competing for the state championship at Disney World's Lake Buena Vista. Kamrad said FIT will be the favorite. He added that the Engineers will strengthen their women's four entry to try to knock off last week's victorious FTU shell.

Why Me?

Almost all black Americans have, at one time or another in their lives, come face-to-face with this fact: that they are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. While this is being singled out in a way unlike the many obstacles experienced in the long struggle for equality, it is one that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily.

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FTU toughens in court battle

by Robby Reynolds

special writer

The FTU men's tennis team continues to win despite tough opposition.

FTU survived matches with Jacksonville and Florida State this week and improved its record to an impressive 21-2.

After the FSU match Knight coach Nate Smith said, "We've got our toughest opponents coming up. I think this match helped us prepare for them.

match started," Crabel said. "We had no warmup. I was stiff and nervous because we played in front of a big home crowd. In addition to that the guy played just great."

"He played over his head," said Smith referring to Crabel's opponent. "Toby could probably beat him four out of five matches, but today he lost."

No. 2 seed Steve Bryant won both his matches during the week downing a quick FSU opponent 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and

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Everybody is playing really consistently. We also are looking a lot stronger than we did in mid-season."

The Knights' top seeded Toby Crabel took the FSU match but not before the FTU ace was pushed to three sets. Crabel notched the win with a 7-5 tiebreaker in the final set.

"I got a little tired in the second set (0-6)," said Crabel. "I saved myself and it paid off."

Last week Crabel dropped his second match of the year in Jacksonville. "We got there five minutes before the

coming from behind to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 over his Jacksonville foe.

Doug Baxter won last Friday before defeating FSU's Allan Bellams 7-5, 6-3 Wednesday. Tom Lucci gained another two FTU victories winning in two sets over his Jacksonville opponent and three sets over FSU. Neil Barnard split, losing to FSU after winning easily against Jacksonville 6-3, 6-1.

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FTU netter Tom Lucci (above) is all concentration as he returns a backhand shot to his FSU opponent, while teammate and No. 2 seed Steve Bryant (below) strains to reach a low volley. Both Bryant and Lucci won Wednesday to help FTU to a 6-3 win.



KNIGHT MOVES

The Lady Knight softball team could only muster five hits during a 3-1 loss to the University of South Florida last Tuesday afternoon at Tampa.

FTU, 19-5, earlier had won the Miami Dade Community College-South Invitational Softball Tournament for the third consecutive year in Miami.

Today and tomorrow the Florida Tech squad will be at Gainesville for the University of Florida Invitational Softball Tournament before hosting the state tourney next weekend at Fairview Field in Maitland...

A 50-acre site on the south side of FTU is being cleared to make way for a \$763,500 sports-recreation area slated for completion by June 16.

Florida Tech's new complex will include soccer, baseball and softball fields, each with bleacher seats; two soccer practice fields, two softball practice fields, six lighted tennis courts, and archery range, two lighted

handball courts, a javelin throw area and a quarter mile track...

Coed Intramural Water Polo entries are being accepted until 4 p.m. on April 19 at P.E. Building room 101. Games will be scheduled afternoons between 4 and 6 p.m. starting the week of April 24.

The rules are designed to encourage involvement with every team that plays all scheduled games eligible for awards. Due to schedule conflicts, the Intramural Track Meet has been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date...

Six individual and five team records were broken this past basketball season at FTU. Knight forward Jerry Prather became Tech's all-time scorer by breaking five of six individual records.

The Knights broke two single game team records as they attempted 43 free throws against Rollins College and pulled down 67 rebounds against Eckerd College.

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Engineer's canoe is concrete proof of pride

by Pam Littlefield
staff writer

It looks more like a beached whale than a technological wonder, but engineering students at FTU are justifiably proud of their concrete canoe.

Although the dimensions are similar to a more conventional canoe, at 300 pounds it is not something you would pull out for a lazy paddle around the lake.

The canoe is being built by members of the FTU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and will be entered in the annual concrete canoe races which will be held at Auburn University this year. Engineering students from as many as 15 schools are expected to attend the southeast regional competition.

The actual purpose of the construction and competition of the canoes, said ASCE member Jerry Kresge, is "to give students a chance to see what can be done with concrete." He explained that building and designing the canoe is an exercise to acquaint students with the properties of concrete. There are still many things that are not known about the material, he said. By designing the canoes, engineering students become more aware of the strengths and weaknesses of concrete.

The builders suffered a slight setback two weeks ago when their vessel cracked while it was being lowered into a makeshift pool of water. It was supposed to be submerged in the water



FTU engineers Nelson Stiles (foreground) and Jerry Kresge put the finishing touches on the concrete canoe. (Photo by Pam Littlefield)

for 28 days, said ASCE president Nelson Stiles. Because of the crack, they had to pull the canoe out and start all over again. "Everyone worked really hard, and we got it done in half the time," Stiles said.

Although the canoe will have only 18 days to "cure," ASCE members hope that will be enough time to get it close to its maximum strength.

Because of the mishap, and the day on which it occurred, the canoe was dubbed "The April Fool II."

There will be one more qualifying race among FTU members of ASCE to determine who will row the canoe in competition. Two teams will be chosen, one men's and one women's, with two people on each.

The students have been practicing with fiberglass canoes on Lake Claire, but Kresge pointed out that there will be a big difference when they operate the 300 pound concrete model. "There will be a difference in turning and starting," said Kresge. The greatest difficulty, however, is expected to come at the end of the race. "Once this thing gets going," he said, "it will be hard to stop."

Stiles estimated that the canoe and construction materials cost \$100 to \$125 and nearly 360 man hours. Most of the 30 members from ASCE at FTU participated in the project, he said.

Stiles gave an affectionate glance to the hulking creation. "We're really proud of it," he said. "It was a lot of work on the part of a lot of people."

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